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Men's Soccer defeats both teams with ease at the MWC/Pizza Hut Classic.

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The BULLET

Mary Washington

Vol. 68, No. 3

Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Weekly Newspaper

September 15, 1994

In-State Rates Denied To New Va. Resident

By Lisa Erickson
Bullet Assistant News Editor

When both Dana Glenn, originally from New Jersey, and Karen Andruszkiewicz, originally from New Hampshire, took a year out from school, they decided to become Virginia residents and apply for in-state tuition rates. Following an extensive review process, Andruszkiewicz received in-state tuition rates. However, because she took a single class during her year out of school, Glenn did not.

Glenn and Andruszkiewicz each changed their driver's licenses, registered their cars, registered to vote, and paid Virginia property tax, income tax and car insurance. Glenn held a full-time job with the Department of Transportation during her year out of school, while Andruszkiewicz held three different full-time jobs during that year.

Glenn and Andruszkiewicz each received the same letter from Richard Miller, vice president for business and finance at MWC and chairman of the Review Committee for in-state tuition applicants, after they each applied for in-state tuition.

In the letter Miller stated, "The payment of Virginia state income taxes on a full-time salary for a period of not less than one year is a requirement in the State Code that is not being met in your case."

Both students appealed the Review Committee's decision to Conrad Warlick, senior vice president for administrative and student services.

Warlick overturned Andruszkiewicz's rejection, but denied Glenn in-state tuition.

Glenn then took the appeal process to Fredericksburg Circuit Court where Judge William Ledbetter presided over a hearing in the case Aug. 1.

Glenn said that Ledbetter appeared to be in favor of her case until Warlick mentioned Glenn's enrollment in a Chemistry class at MWC in the spring of '94.

"He felt like he had to rule for the school because of the class," Glenn said.

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The difference between Glenn's and Andruszkiewicz's applications was that Andruszkiewicz hadn't taken any classes at MWC. "I did not take any classes for credit," Andruszkiewicz said.

"[Glenn] didn't meet the requirements by the slimmest of chances," Poyck said.

Miller said that there are several steps outlined in the Code of Virginia for the application for in-state tuition.

First, students must submit a Student Supplemental Application for Virginia In-state tuition. A committee consisting of Miller, Poyck and Martin Wilder, vice president for admissions and financial aid, who declined to comment on the specifics of the case, reviews the applications and returns the decision to the student in writing, Miller said.

If a student is refused in-state tuition, he/she can appeal the decision to Warlick, Miller said. At this stage, Warlick can reverse the decision of the Review Committee or retain it.

"Generally speaking, we are all so clear on the regulations, it is rare to have a decision overturned," Poyck said.

If the student is again denied in-state tuition, he/she can then appeal the decision

see TUITION, page 3

Faculty/Student Dating Admonished Practice Not Completely Banned For Legal Reasons

By Amy Drewler
Bullet Staff Writer

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The resolutions, which must now be approved by the BOV, skirted the term "prohibit" so as to avoid possible lawsuits against the college on the grounds of personal freedoms.

"It is our perception that this issue had become too common a part of this campus community," said Allyson Poska, assistant professor of history and advocate of the plan. "It confuses professional responsibilities and personal responsibilities when there really not any need to have that confusion. Most schools, like UVA, already have some sort of policy dealing with this issue. It protects us professionally, tells us what our ethical boundaries are, and creates a better atmosphere for students."

Marshall Bowen, distinguished professor of geography and husband of a former student whom he married in 1986—one week before she graduated from the college—said that there are exceptions to the rule. "I think as a general rule of thumb these types of relationships can lead to problems. Anyone who is in a situation like this must separate one's professional and personal relationships. This doesn't mean all relationships like this are bad. It just means that some people can handle that sort of thing and some people can't."

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photo courtesy of Marshall Bowen

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Several faculty members including Vicky Maclean, assistant professor of sociology, and Judith Parker, assistant professor of English and linguistics, offered concerns about the motion. Maclean requested an amendment be made that included not only student/faculty relationships but also supervisor/employee relationships, but the faculty rejected her motion.

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John T. Morello, associate professor of speech, said that SACS made this decision because employers' expressed concern about recent graduates' lack of oral communication abilities.

The faculty's Second Report on the General Education Curriculum recommends adding an "across the curriculum" oral communication program, but it does not state the necessary implementations for the requirement.

"Assuming [the faculty] is going to approve it quickly, it will take a couple of years," Morello said. The next step is to set a set of specific requirements."

The across-the curriculum oral communication program will be similar to the writing intensive program; students will be able to choose from a number of courses classified as oral intensive in a variety of

departments. However, according to the proposed revisions, students will be required to take four writing intensive courses, but only two oral communication intensive classes will be necessary.

It could be several years before the new requirements are in place. "No students here now would have the requirements," Hall said. But some students currently enrolled at

Morello, who has been appointed to a special committee to incorporate the oral intensive program into the curriculum, said there are several steps needed before the program is implemented. First, the college must provide proper training and resources so that students and faculty feel prepared for the new courses.

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Oral communication skills are not only imperative in the business world, according to Morello, but in everyday life.

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see ORAL, page 3

Rugby-The Scrum That's Fun



Seniors Andrew Sols and Sammy Clarke ready themselves to return a Georgetown University kick Saturday afternoon. Both teams whipped their opponents this weekend, with the men winning, 24-0, and the women whopping Longwood, 58-0. See page 7 for the story.

photo by Cullen Maguire

MULLER page 6

other half are assignments.

Most recently, though, the O.J. Simpson case has highlighted her career. "The day it all happened was the wildest day I've ever had in the business," she said. She added, "It was so weird because it was all happening a mile from my neighborhood. I used to run into O.J. in the laundrymat."

The story that gave her career a boost was an earthquake story a few years back. She offered a humorous anecdote to go along with her story. "Ted Koppel and I were going live for something like five hours and at one point, the building I was in had no electricity. So there was this light on my face powered by a generator."

The camera had gone to Ted and the lights came back on in the building and I said "Oh, no!" Ted heard this in his earpiece and thought there was another earthquake, and told the whole nation that there was another earthquake. I just said "Watch it Ted! It's kinda funny, I caused an earthquake!"

TENNIS page 7

doubles championships and competed in the NCAA singles and doubles championships.

This year, Todd takes over at No. 1, following the success of Roland in 2011, following the success of Roland in 2011, following the success of Roland in 2011.

"It feels good to be here, and I know I have big shoes to fill," said Todd. "But it's good to have a crack at the top."

Todd said, "There wasn't a lot of rivalry between us, especially since we were doubles partners. But, I feel that even more than my playing ability, my positive attitude as a leader is a place I can pick up where she left off."

Todd shares in Hegmann's hopes of reaching the national championships. Her goal is to do even better than last year, as an individual and as a team. She wants to be a positive influence as the No. 1 player, but appreciates the effort of the entire team.

"They're just as important," she said. "Everyone is putting in the same amount of team spirit, practice and effort."

Todd is matched in doubles with freshman Kirsten Erickson, of

Duluth, Minnesota, at No. 1 doubles. Erickson is one of two freshmen to make the top six and will compete at No. 2 singles.

Junior Kate South returns at No. 3 singles, following her 1993 season of 20-10. South will team up for the second year in a row with sophomore Jen Cogar, who will once again play at No. 4 singles.

Also returning is sophomore Jaime Evans. As a freshman, Evans was 11-8 at the No. 5 spot. She will play this year as well, in addition to returning at No. 3 doubles. She is paired this year with freshman Judy Allen, who rounds out the singles starters at No. 6.

"The sixth through tenth positions are all very close, very evenly matched," said Hegmann. He has already witnessed some tough battles for starting positions. The lineup is still open to change as players on the team face each other in challenge matches to move up in the order.

Junior Kristie Baynard, and freshmen Laura Babb, Mandy Grandale, and Swapna Deshpande are all hoping to break into the top six spots.

PACK page 7

Coleman said, "It seems as if the freshmen trained aggressively over the summer and should make an instant impact in our upcoming races."

As of now there is no front runner on the women team. This leaves the number one spot open for numerous individuals.

The key for women's team just like the men will be the "pack" style of running. Soper said, "The entire squad, both men and women, is going to be competitive. It appears that this year's group will all be close to each other at the finish line."

The women's team would like to win their fourth straight CAC title this year, and their fifth straight Mason Dixon tournament.

"One of my own personal goals would be to win the state title. In my three years here at MWC, we have always lost to Washington and Lee, and I hope that in my final year, we can take the crown," Agan said.

Both Agan and Coleman feel that if the team can consistently pack it in during the first couple of meets and remained focused, then they hope the team can gain a spot in the NCAA national meet.

The cross country teams have no home meets this fall because of the construction at the Battlefield complex.

"The first meets are used to gauge the progress and gain experience. The championship meets which come in October and November are our main concern," Soper said.

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DEPARTAMENTO DE SALUD Y SERVICIOS HUMANOS CDC

AN EASY GUIDE TO THE MOST COMMON SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES		
DESCRIPTION	SYMPTOMS	TREATMENT
AIDS: Nature equipped you with an immune system to fight off infection and disease. The AIDS virus doesn't just attack your body, it destroys that immune system so that your body is more prone to develop diseases like pneumonia or cancer.	Swollen glands in neck, groin or armpits. Night sweats. Unexplained tiredness, and/or weight loss. Persistent diarrhea.	Symptoms can be treated, but to date no cure exists for the AIDS virus itself. At the present time, once AIDS is established, it is 100% fatal.
CHLAMYDIA: Chlamydia (an infection of the urinary tract and/or vagina) is the most common STD in U.S. This is because it has few or no symptoms. As a result, it's easy to have the disease for some time without knowing it.	GENERAL SYMPTOMS Unusual amount, odor, or color of discharge from penis, vagina, or rectum.	Chlamydia can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor.
GENITAL WARTS (HPV): More than 90 different kinds of Genital Warts are associated with the Human Papilloma virus (HPV). Since they can be passed on easily, and in some cases have been linked to cancers of the reproductive system, you should have them treated as soon as possible. Treatments should have yearly Pap tests.	Burning or pain when urinating.	Even though warts can be removed by chemicals, cryotherapy (freezing), or laser treatment, the virus can stay with you for life.
HERPES: Herpes is a virus which infects the surface of the skin and which can be a threat to babies born from infected mothers. Although symptoms can be treated, future outbreaks can be expected at times of stress.	Burning or itching around vagina, tip of penis, or rectum.	Prescription drugs can treat the blisters, but Herpes cannot be cured.
SYPHILIS: This disease can affect any part of your body or your unborn child. Left untreated, it becomes a serious disease. Between 10 and 25 years after the initial infection, 25% of all sufferers can develop paralysis, heart disease, severe brain damage, or even die.	Burning or itching around vagina, tip of penis, or rectum.	In its early stages, Syphilis can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor. If you think you are infected, get a blood test immediately (this being the only accurate way to diagnose Syphilis).
GONORRHEA: Left untreated, Gonorrhea can cause sterility in men, pelvic inflammatory disease in women, and arthritis in both. It can also settle in the heart, brain, or spinal cord.	Skin rash or sores on or around the sex organs or mouth.	Antibiotics usually cure the disease if diagnosed early.
TRICHOMONIASIS: Trichomoniasis is a disease which causes inflammation of the vagina. Although Trichomoniasis primarily affects women, it can also be carried and spread by men.	Swollen glands.	Trichomoniasis is cured with prescription drugs.
	Pain in lower abdomen.	

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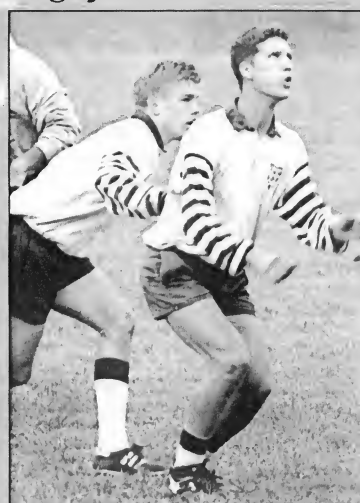


photo by Colleen Maguire

Seniors
Andrew Sols
and Sammy
Clarke ready
themselves to
return a
Georgetown
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kick Saturday
afternoon.
Both teams
whipped their
opponents
this weekend,
with the men
winning, 24-0,
and the women
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7 for the story.

News Briefs

• Mary Washington College Police is presenting R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Defense) classes to women in September, on Sunday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Classes are free to MWC students and \$15 for non-students. Call the College Police at 899-4634 for information or to register.

• The Rappahannock Big Brothers/Big Sisters' Annual Bowl for Kids' Sake will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24 at the AMF Fredericksburg Bowl. There is a minimum \$30 of pledges to bowl for free and get free shoe rentals. Call Vince Benigni at 899-4378 for information or to sign up your team.

• Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are available at the Information Desk in the Woodard Campus Center, and in the Office of Dean of Students, 200 Lee Hall. Seniors and Juniors who have an acceptable academic average with co-curricular activities are eligible to apply. Applications are to be completed and returned to the Office of Dean of Students by 5 p.m. on October 17.

• The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission is offering a fellowship to U.S. citizens who have received a bachelor's degree by August, 1995 and have completed the Graduate Record Examination (GRE). The fellowship program provides full payment of tuition, fees, books, a monthly stipend of \$1,800 and a \$5,000/year cost of education allowance. For applications and additional information, contact Rosa Etta Cox at (615) 576-9279 or Tom Richmond at (615) 576-2194.

• Performances of two one-act plays, "Chamber Music" and "The Fairy Garden," will be held at the DuPont Fine Arts Complex in Studio 115 from September 15 through 17 at 8 p.m. A matinee is scheduled for September 18 at 2 p.m. General admission tickets are \$6 and \$2 for senior citizens. For more information call the MWC box office at 899-4330.

• The fifth annual "Little Welsh Festival" will be held at the James Monroe Museum at 908 Charles Street on Saturday, September 17, from 1 to 4 p.m. A \$1 donation is requested, 50 cents for children.

• The Student Government Association will be cosponsoring along with the Rappahannock Health Advisory Council and Germania Nursing School, a forum on health care reform featuring Congressman Bateman and specialists in the field on Wednesday, Sept. 28 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium in George Washington Hall. For information call 899-4684.

4009 EXT 294, local or (703) 423-1333 EXT 294, out of town.

• The Community Relations Committee along with the Commuting Student President will be sponsoring a forum between community members and commuting students on campus on October 5 in Monroe Hall, Room 104.

• Miss Peaches O'Dell & Her Royal Coconut Orchestra will perform in Ball Circle on Friday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. In case of rain, the program will move to the Woodard Campus Center, Great Hall. For further information call (703) 899-4648.

• On Saturday, Sept. 17, the Multicultural Center and National Organization for the Advancement of Hispanics (NOAH) will be sponsoring a dance, "Caribbean Nights" featuring La Sonora Borinquena Band from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the Lee Hall Ballroom. Admission is \$10 single, \$15 couple, \$3 with MWC ID.

• A performance by the Aztec Dancers will be held on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Woodard Campus Center, Great Hall.

• On October 1, "Fiesta Latina Day" will be held on Ball Circle from noon to 5 p.m. featuring El Tlayrona and Voces de Chile at 3 p.m.

• The deadline to declare a major in order to register as a Declared Major in Fall 1994 (for Spring 1995 classes) is Sept. 23.

• This year's Hackey-Sack and Frisbee Festival will be held on Sunday, Sept. 18 from 12-5 p.m. in Ball Circle.

• The Center for Graduate and Continuing Education at Mary Washington College is offering business, professional skills and personal development classes to the public this fall. Class dates vary, with the first class beginning Sept. 29 from 6:30-9 p.m., and fees range from \$49 to \$149. Call (703) 899-4628 for a complete class listing or to register.

• First-time stafford subsidized and unsubsidized student loan borrowers are required to participate in an Entrance Counseling Session. The sessions will be held in the Ball Room, Lee Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and on Thursday, Sept. 8 at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Students unable to attend should contact the Office of Financial Aid at 899-4684.

POLICE BEAT

By Rick Schettler

Bullet Assistant News Editor

Theft

• On Sept. 7 a state inspection sticker was stolen from a dump truck in the parking lot at the physical plant.

• On Sept. 8 a car was reported stolen from the Jefferson Lot. The car, valued at \$7000, was found elsewhere on campus on Sept. 12.

• On Sept. 11 construction equipment was stolen from the basement of DuPont Hall. The equipment belonged to a contractor and was valued at \$1000.

Injuries

• On Sept. 7 a student was injured while playing football in Ball Circle. The student was taken to the emergency room at Mary Washington Hospital.

• On Sept. 8 a student was injured after falling from her bike at the fountain and was taken to the hospital.

Intoxication

• On Sept. 11 an intoxicated student was taken to the health center from South Hall.

• On Sept. 10 an intoxicated student was found in Marshall and was taken to the hospital.

• On Sept. 11 two intoxicated students were found behind Jefferson Hall and were taken to the health center.

Vandalism

• On Sept. 8 the mailbox at the president's home was pulled from the ground and found nearby on Sunken Road.

• On Sept. 6 a vehicle was damaged on College Avenue between Pollard Hall and the library.

• On Sept. 11 the window of was knocked out of a car parked near the Battlefield on Hanover Street.

Fire Alarms

• On Sept. 5 a fire alarm was activated in Pollard Hall. The alarm was set off by individuals smoking in the building.

• On Sept. 10 a series of fire alarms occurred in Randolph Hall due to a malfunction in the system.

• On Sept. 11 a fire alarm was set off in Chandler Hall due to a malfunction in the system.

Misc.

• On Sept. 4 the head resident of Russell Hall discovered beer in the possession of some underage students. The beer was seized and turned over to the police.

• On Sept. 6 a complaint was received concerning a loud party on Hawke Street. The college police assisted the city in dispersing individuals from the party.

• On Sept. 6 a suspicious phone call was received in South Hall. The incident was reported on Sept. 7 and is still under investigation.

Proposal Revises Class Requirements General Education Changes In Near Future

By Amy Drewer

Bullet Staff Writer

Changes in the present general education curriculum was discussed at a Sept. 7 faculty meeting, as well as the addition of various new course requirements, which include programs in oral communications, global studies and race and gender issues.

The revised general education plan has eight general goals that insure students will be able to write well, understand mathematical material, understand science as it coincides with nature, understand human culture, examine the expansion of Western culture and comprehend the forces of human nature in relation to society and behavior. The plan also calls for physical education and foreign language competence.

However, even though this plan is currently before the faculty, details of the plan have not been set.

"I think we will tend to bring in one piece of the plan at a time," said Philip Hall, provost of the college. "At best, it will take this year and all of next year to generate a final proposal, to be acted on by the committee by the spring of 1996 for fall courses."

Discussion of the updated plan will continue until the faculty agrees on the proposed general education and across-the-curriculum requirements, according to Hall. This includes the global awareness and the race/gender intensive programs, which, as stated in the Second Report on the General Education Curriculum, would "promote an understanding of other cultures, places and societies

and examine issues of race and/or gender in Western culture."

The committee, composed of nine faculty members, first proposed a set of general education revisions in the summer of 1993 which included at the time a plan for a 12-credit history-based course incorporating arts, philosophy, and literature into a team-taught lecture.

Morello said the faculty opposed the 12-credit course because they felt it was in the tradition of a large university lecture and that it would be difficult to devise a syllabus which would offer a fair representation of the various disciplines involved. He said the faculty also feared the course would displace writing workshop. Consequently, the committee pulled it from the proposal.

In addition, some departments expressed deep concern with the original proposal over the number of general education credits required, three more than the present curriculum.

"The biology and chemistry departments related that there would be as many, if not more, general education credits as major credits, thus taking attention away from the major programs," said Claudine Ferrell, associate professor of history and member of the committee.

Morello said that an optimistic estimate for the changes to be put in effect would be with the publication of the 1997-99 academic catalog.

Debate over the race and gender requirement is pending, and a time has not yet been set for the special curriculum meeting. The Mary Washington College faculty called a special meeting for later this week to discuss the revised general education proposal which has been before them since February 1994.

"At best, it will take this year and all of next year to generate a final proposal, to be acted on by the committee by the spring of 1996 for fall courses."

-Philip Hall, college provost

Senate Beat

By Carl Poole

Bullet Staff Writer

Without swearing anyone in, Todd Palcic, student government association vice president, quickly kicked off the year's first senate meeting with introductions and a wave of motions.

SGA president Heather Mullens opened the meeting by announcing that she and Geoff Hart, legislative action committee chair are attending a meeting with other Virginia SGA presidents this weekend at UVa.

Accorded to Mullens, they'll be discussing budget cuts that governor George Allen is rumored to be proposing soon.

Welfare co-chair, Mark McClure announced a new plan to push for 24-7 visitation. He and Palcic are planning to ask all upperclass hall councils to use community standards to vote for 24-hour visitation into their individual dorms. Former welfare co-chair, Jen Rudall resigned for personal reasons.

Senate passed two motions dealing with college's search and seizure policies, the first motion being that handbook committee look into specifying that student's rights be explained before an administrative or criminal search be conducted.

The second was that welfare committee reexamine the policy of sanctioning student for possession of incense in their room. Both motions are in connection

with resident in mason who was put residential probation for having incense in her during an administrative search.

Handbook committee co-chairs Brenna Wolfe and Mike Busan motioned that their committee look into excess penalties and punishments regarding the student handbook.

Heather Jacob motioned that student opinion conduct a poll to gauge student opinion about starting a college self-defense class.

New hall senator, Chris Stewart made a round of motions to improve facilities in New and Alvey. Stewart's first two motions dealt with looking into getting phones to New and Alvey before next May and shut off call waiting on hall phones passed. His last motion was for getting 16 new washers and dryers for the two halls.

A motion to end billing of off-campus students for telecommunications construction failed.

Steve Nelson motioned that the allocated for USSA dues be reallocated for SGA own use. According to the Mullens, the estimated \$500 is now being used by the LAC. The motion failed.

Other motions passed included adopting parliamentary procedure for senate and upgrading the copies in Simpson Library and Trinkle Hall.

"Al cumplir los 17, me enteré que tenía el HIV y también que todo el mundo lo puede contraer."

De cada 250 estadounidenses, uno está infectado con el HIV.

"Creo que tiene algo que ver con que la gente de mi edad cree que somos invencibles. Pero yo soy la prueba en vivo que no es cierto."

Para averiguar la manera de prevenir el HIV, llame al teléfono especial a nivel nacional para información acerca del SIDA de los CDC, el 1-800-344-7432.

AMERICA RESPONDE AL SIDA

DEPARTAMENTO DE SALUD Y SERVICIOS HUMANOS
NACIONAL DE SIDA

The First Annual And Maybe Ever Framer Street Hockey Challenge Saturday, Sept. 24 (noonish) Winning Team Takes Home \$50

5-person teams (one goalie, one sub). Just bring your stick, a mouthguard, and maybe goalie pads.

Call **654-3629** (Ask for Ray) to register your team, or individually to be matched with a team.

You must register in advance to play.

Stuff to drink will be served.

You may play with only 4 people, but you will have to run a hell of a lot more.

\$5 fee per person to enter, proceeds to benefit local charity

Mason Hall Copes Without Professional Supervision

By Kristen Green
Bulletin Special Issues Editor

The resignation of the candidate chosen to become Mason Hall's area coordinator (AC) three weeks before school started, left the freshman dorm without a live-in building director.

ACs hold master's degrees in counseling, student personnel, or some related field and have previous live-in experience. The Office of Residence Life, however, maintains that Mason is not being left to wreak havoc despite it lacks this level of supervision.

Stacy Stovall, assistant director of residence life, said nothing out of the ordinary has happened in Mason because of a lack of an AC.

"They've had problems, but nothing that hasn't gone on in other buildings," Stovall said.

But according to Chris Thompson, a fourth floor resident of Mason, the dorm may not be wilder than any other freshman building, but a lot of drinking goes on in the residence hall.

"I think everybody in our hall has been written up, mostly for alcohol," he said. Thompson said that one of his hallmates ruptured a blood vessel throwing up after drinking in the dorm and another hallmate was intoxicated, walking around Randolph, thinking he was in Mason. He was later taken to the hospital for alcohol poisoning.

Stovall said that the residents of Mason have actually received more attention than residents of the other freshman dorms because the missing AC's responsibilities have been split between three residence

life employees including Sue Goren, AC of Randolph Hall; Elaine Kirovac, head resident of Madison Hall and Stovall. The RAs, many of whom are returners, have also had to pick up the slack for the loss of the AC. Stovall said the RAs say their intensive training prepared them to confront most situations that arise in the dorm. If the RAs have any problems, there is always an AC on call, she said.

"I think [the RAs] were a little worried at first but they're quite comfortable now," said Stovall.

Laura Edminson, the AC for Bushnell and Westmoreland Halls, said she thinks it is important for freshman dorms to have area coordinators in the building as a presence for the students and support for the staff.

"We have put into place a support system for the staff in [Mason] but essentially they are the front line people to handle immediate situations," Edminson said.

This year, residence life has undergone organizational changes. The area coordinators replace the former assistant deans. Budget cutbacks forced the office to hire six ACs instead of seven ADs. ACs focus more on their building and area and less on the office work and administrative duties that ADs were required to do. All buildings that are manned by an AC but do not have one living by the building are supervised by head residents, students who are in charge of the dorm residents and the RA staff.

The areas include: Randolph Hall (AC) and Custis Hall; Bushnell Hall (AC) and Westmoreland Hall; Mason Hall (AC) and Madison; Virginia Hall (AC) and Ball Hall; Willard Hall (AC), Mercer Hall, New Hall and Alvey Hall; Jefferson Hall (AC), Russell Hall, Marshall Hall and South Hall.

FACULTY page 1

admonishment and caution.

The threat of future lawsuits was also a concern in the second resolution, an amendment that proposed the following change to the Racial and Sexual Harassment Policy:

"A faculty member who enters into a sexual relationship with a student (or a supervisor with an employee) where a professional power differential exists must realize that, if a complaint of sexual harassment is subsequently made, it may prove especially difficult to base a defense on the grounds of mutual consent..."

This amendment, which also has to be passed by the BOV, would replace the current statement which describes faculty/student relationships as being "while not expressly forbidden, unwise and unprofessional." This second motion met little resistance from the faculty and was passed quickly.

"I am pleased with the outcome and feel that the college had made a step toward establishing a more professional teaching environment," said History Professor Richard Warner, who has followed the progress of the resolutions since the original proposal in May 1993. The college's current policy addresses faculty and student relationships only in the context of sexual harassment, but as Morello said, "There may be relationships that aren't in that context as well. These changes should work to establish a standard of behavior."

TUITION page 1

in the Fredericksburg Circuit Court. According to the Code of Virginia "at every stage of the process it is the responsibility of the student/parent/legal guardian to provide clear and convincing evidence of the claim."

According to Poysky, who has been on the Review Committee for two years, this is the first case to go this far while she has been a part of the committee. Students are usually turned down because they are primarily in the state for educational purposes. However, "most people aren't applying unless they are convinced they meet the criteria," she said.

The most overriding factor for in-state status is working in the state for a year for a minimum of 40 hours a week, 50 weeks a year at least minimum wage. Poysky said. "Most of the other things can be done right away," she said.

According to Poysky, no one monitors the review of applications. "We are given a lot of flexibility," she said.

From July 1993 to May 1994, approximately 100 students applied for in-state tuition after already being declared for out-of-state in previous years, said Poysky. "My impression would be that most of the students who apply do get it," she said. According to Poysky, less than 10 percent of the students who applied for in-state tuition did not receive it.

In-state tuition and fees for 1994-95 are \$3,206, while out-of-state tuition and fees cost \$7,670. Glenn said she would be saving approximately \$8,000 over all with in-state tuition costs.

Currently Glenn is not enrolled in school due to financial difficulties although she intends to apply for in-state tuition again next semester. "I can't get a good job without a degree," Glenn said.

On Campus Walk

Student/Faculty Forum

Ten students and seven administrators participated in a student/faculty forum on Wednesday, September 14 dealing with the quality of life for black students. Special attention was given to the lack of representation of minorities among the faculty and the need for more involvement and communication within the black community.

The discussion was arranged and conducted by Assistant Dean of Admissions David White. A follow-up forum is expected by the end of the semester.

Freshman Honor Reps Picked

Elections for Freshman Honor Council Representatives were held on September 14. Four representatives were chosen: Mark Hodges, Marissa III, Carrie Schomig, and Lyle Wampler.

Class Council Seats Filled

The Class Council held elections for its remaining positions on September 14. The Junior class elected Jeanette Feeley as president and San Tham as secretary/treasurer. Kate Lufis was elected sophomore class secretary/treasurer.

Run-offs for freshman class president will be held in the campus center on Wednesday, September 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. The finalists for freshman class president are Sara Leedom, Larissa Lipani, and Ji-Mei Ma. The freshman class elected Beth Medved as vice-president, Courtney Lamb as secretary/treasurer, and Mimi Woods to handle publicity.

ORAL page 1

one of the most important skills a person can have," Morello said.

Hall believes the oral intensive program will also help students overcome their fear of public speaking. "People have to express themselves orally without feeling of fright," Hall said.

However, according to Morello only 10-20 percent of the population may experience significant communication apprehension.

Morello is structuring his program with the backing of studies completed at other universities in the state. In a recent study at Radford University, students claimed that their oral communication classes were more interesting and the course content was easier to understand.

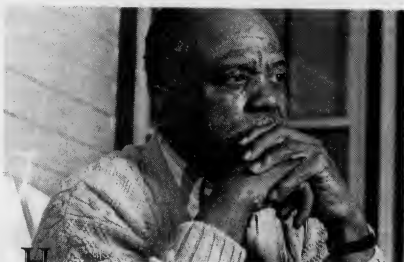
"[Oral communication classes] give students the opportunity to be a more active learner in the class," Morello said. Students become responsible for part of the course content, he said.

Currently, the faculty is debating the proposed general education and across-the-curriculum requirements. A separate faculty meeting will be scheduled to discuss the possible changes.

The 1994-95 Budget

Student Organizations Report
Month ending August 1994

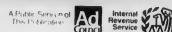
A.R.H. PROGRAMMING	3,520.93
ASIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION	685.15
ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS	380.64
AUBADE	6,448.46
BATTLEFIELD	41,489.91
BIOLOGY CLUB	0
BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION	2,188.69
BOND	1,001.60
BULLET	9,675.23
CIRCLE K	975.39
CITIZENS OF THE WORLD	95.16
CLASS COUNCIL	32,854.11
ECOLOGY CLUB	181.65
ECONOMICS CLUB	3,300.00
ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE	82,922.47
FENCING CLUB	47.58
FILM COMMITTEE	13,498.95
G.L.B.S.A.	902.42
HISPANIC CLUB	190.32
ITALIAN CLUB	17.60
JOLLY COMPANY	285.48
MARTIAL ARTS CLUB	190.32
MODEL UNITED NATIONS CLUB	4,397.25
MWC FINANCE COMMITTEE	56,500.34
PERFORMING ARTS CLUB	542.17
PHILOSOPHY CLUB	419.90
POLEMIC	6,130.64
PRE-MED CLUB	95.16
PRESERVATION CLUB	951.60
RUSSIAN CLUB	209.35
SAILING CLUB	951.96
SOCIETY OF PHYSICS	237.90
SPEAKER FUND	20,000.00
STUDENT ASSOCIATION*	6,247.37
STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION	237.90
SYMPHONICS	0
TERRAPINS	694.67
TREK CLUB	1,046.76
WMWC RADIO	12,765.50
WOMEN OF COLOR	642.44



He wants to do his taxes but he finds it too difficult to hold a pencil. Without your help, he may not be able to do them.

For this man it's arthritis. For someone else it might be poor eyesight or maybe they just can't cope. The fact is, last year 4 million Americans got the help they needed from IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

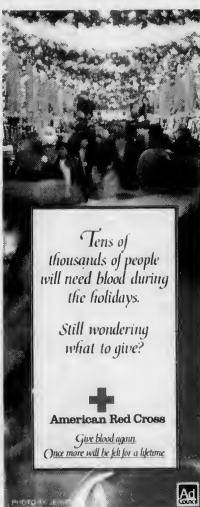
If you have the desire to help and a basic aptitude for math, you could become a part of the IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs. So volunteer and call 1 800 424 1040. Beginning October 1, 1990, please call 1 800 829 1040. Volunteer and make someone's taxes less taxing.



WHEN YOU RIDE DRUNK, ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD CAN HAVE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANING.



Alcohol quickly affects your judgment, balance, and coordination. Don't drink and ride. Or your last drink might be your last drink. **MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**



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A Motorcycle RiderCourse is for everyone who wants to have more fun riding, while becoming a better, safer rider. Call 1-800-447-4700 to join the class. **MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**

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This is your chance to be part of a team that wants to help you either: implement a business plan or learn more about the free enterprise system. Be more competitive and gain valuable experience. You don't have to be a Business major. You just need to be curious and wish to achieve your goals. Please attend our first meeting (Sept. 20th, Tuesday, in Monroe 107 at 10pm). If can't attend, call George x3950.

the cat's closet

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A Cat Lover's Emporium

Pat Preston



The General Store Restaurant

The following special is good all day

Monday, September 12 thru Thursday, September 15

Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Served with sourdough bread.

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OPINIONS

Speaking Easy

In a move generated by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, higher education institutions must redesign curriculums to include classes that strengthen students' oral communication abilities. Here at the college, future students will be required to take two oral intensive courses, in addition to four (instead of five) writing intensive courses.

The reasons behind such a move are so obvious that they hardly need to be stated. Everyone, at some point in their lives, has found themselves in front of a group—be it large or small—and felt their hands shake with fear. Everyone has gone on a job interview and struggled to "sound intelligent" between "ums" and "ahs." Everyone enjoys a certain sweet protection of privacy here and now, by filling in ovals on tests and privately drafting papers because only the professor will read what is written.

But now it's time for something completely different. Oral intensive classes will demand students to stand up and look out, to take pride in their language and how they use it. Students will need to speak complete, coherent sentences and not rely on the word "like" to make their points. And for those of us who need a little bit of help, a communication resource center may be established to help us fine-tune the speeches we so dread giving in front of classmates and professors alike. But where does one draw the line between a fine-tuned speech and just merely winging it to get by and fulfill yet another requirement? It may be that some of us might just be more talented at speaking rather than writing, in which case this new requirement may just be a speck on the GPA rather than a burden. And, chances are, students might gain a higher appreciation for the kind of control and finesse an effective speaker needs.

The results should not surprise us. Strong oral communication skills can only lead to accelerated participation in class discussions and professional performance on job interviews and in the workplace. And by working hand-in-hand with the writing intensive program, writers could become better speakers, and speakers might become better writers.

Oral intensive classes will demand students to stand up and look out, to take pride in their language and how they use it.

Stating The Obvious

The college's faculty recently approved a motion to add a resolution to the Faculty Handbook deeming student/faculty relationships as "unwise and unprofessional." The issue of sexual harassment was also addressed, as such relationships may blur the line between consent and harassment. Beyond this admonishment, the resolution doesn't seem to have much grit.

Legal matters basically restrict the college from banning student/faculty relationships. However, the faculty at the University of Virginia recently decided to ban such relationships. The legal difficulties they face in the future will certainly be abundant. Here at MWC, the faculty has wisely decided to avoid entangling the college in possible legal problems.

But that still leaves us with the fact that the resolution in effect does very little. It serves merely as a guideline, not a rule. While warning against becoming involved in student/faculty relationships, the resolution offers no repercussions for those who engage in such relationships. Then again, how can it? It's not an enforceable rule.

Most adults, especially those intelligent enough to be teaching at attending college, probably realize all the potential problems which may arise as a result of any relationship. Perhaps it is just a little bit insulting to slap the proverbial wrist.

Certainly it is wise for the faculty to address the issue of student/faculty dating. But it is really necessary to add an entire passage to the Faculty Handbook stating something that most people could already figure out?

Most adults probably realize all the potential problems which may arise as a result of any relationship.

Benefits A Matter Of Honor

By Donald N. Rallis
Guest Columnist

Three years ago, the Board of Visitors decided to accept a recommendation by the Mary Washington College faculty to amend the college's statement of Non-Discrimination. Among the changes made was the addition of sexual orientation to the list of grounds on which the College pledges not to discriminate. The effect of this amendment was to make it a violation of our own rules to discriminate against members of our community because they are gay or lesbian, in just the same way as it is unacceptable and wrong to discriminate against students, faculty or staff on the grounds of their race, religion or gender.

As a gay MWC employee, I am supposedly protected by our non-discrimination statement. I am, according to college policies and principles, entitled to be treated in exactly the same way as my heterosexual colleagues. This means, among other things, that I am entitled to the same salary, conditions of service, opportunities for advancement and employment benefits for myself and my family as a straight faculty member.

In many ways MWC does implement its non-discrimination policy. For example, the Office of Personnel has in the past issued spousal identity cards to partners of

gay or lesbian employees, making it possible for them to use college facilities in the same way that heterosexual spouses are entitled to do. In this respect the college has taken the logical and sensible



Donald Rallis

position that it is up to employees to decide who their spouses and partners are and not a matter that MWC policy ought to dictate.

But where the most important of all employee benefits is concerned—health insurance—Mary Washington College remains in flagrant violation of its own non-discrimination

policies. My heterosexual colleagues are entitled to health insurance for their loved ones, but as a gay man, this benefit is denied to me.

Some have argued that it is not up to the college to decide who gets health benefits. This is a state matter, under the control of the governor and the state legislature, they argue; there is nothing the college could do about it even if it wanted to. But this is only partially true. The legislature can prohibit the college from using state money to purchase insurance for the spouses of gay and lesbian employees, but it is by no means clear that this legislature can prevent the college from using privately raised funds for this purpose. Many other colleges and universities, both private and public, as well as numerous corporations and state and local governments, have instituted benefit programs for their gay and lesbian employees. Among these are the Universities of Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Vermont, Columbia University, AT&T, Apple Computers, the City of Seattle, Beth Israel Medical Center and the Episcopal Church of Newark, N.J.

There are many viable ways of putting our principles into practice if we have the institutional will to do so. Clearly, this cannot be done overnight, and no one I know is insisting that it is. What we are asking is that the faculty, the administration

and the Board of Visitors look into the whole question of domestic partnership benefits and devise a policy which is fair, consistent and non-discriminatory.

Mary Washington College has already come a long way in its battle against discrimination on the grounds of sexual orientation. Four years ago the faculty voted to outlaw such discrimination. Three years ago the Board of Visitors agreed and changed the non-discrimination statement. The debate over whether or not we should allow discrimination against gays and lesbians on our campus is over.

The result of this debate is prominently displayed in every classroom on our campus and in every college publication. The MWC Statement of Community Values and Behavioral Expectations is our declaration of the basic principles of the college, and in it we commit ourselves as an institution and as a community of individuals to abide by our non-discrimination statement.

Alongside the Community Values Statement is the Honor Code, in which members of our community commit themselves to the highest principles of honesty and integrity. The college as an institution quite rightly expects its members to live up to these two codes. It is not unreasonable for individual members of our community to expect the college to conform also to them in its institutional behavior and in the way it treats its employees.

Donald N. Rallis is an assistant professor of geography.

Discrimination Evident In College's Benefits Policy

By Judith Parker
Guest Columnist

The Mary Washington faculty was instrumental in developing the college's current non-discrimination policy, which now includes sexual orientation among its protected features. In my assessment, the proposal initiated by Assistant Professor of Philosophy Craig Vasey and Assistant Professor of Geography Donald Rallis seeks faculty endorsement to instantiate our commitment to non-discrimination in the particular case of granting specific, equitable privileges to the partners of gay and lesbian employees. Taking note of the faculty's expressed support of the non-discrimination policy, the Committee on Faculty Affairs might proceed to devise a recommendation that seeks to eliminate the current discriminatory practices.

Regarding health care, many educational institutions, municipalities and businesses are developing or have already implemented domestic partners'

benefits packages. Faculty at The College of William and Mary are working on a spousal equivalency policy. Universities and colleges that already have such programs include the University of Iowa, Harvard, Stanford, MIT, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, the University of Minnesota, Colby and Middlebury Colleges.

This is a matter of fairness and equity: gay and lesbian employees should not be discriminated against for their sexual orientation. Health care coverage is a fundamental component of an employee's financial package, yet health care coverage and other privileges tied to marriage are not an option for partners of homosexual employees. By not extending health care benefits to the partners of lesbian and gay employees, the college is in effect reducing the financial compensation offered to this group of employees. In my mind, this is evident discrimination; the college is not in compliance with its own non-discrimination policy. The Office of Personnel Services, however, is to be commended for issuing ID cards to partners of homosexual employees, extending some benefits.

Contrary to the concern registered

by Associate Professor of Economics Stephen Stageberg, Mary Washington College need not worry about taking on the task of redefining the family on our campus. The redefinition of family has occurred in the

It is abundantly clear that not everyone belongs to or generates a mom'n'pop family, even if many of us do.

neighborhoods of the United States; governmental bureaus and academicians have taken good note of these significant changes in American society. It is abundantly clear that not everyone belongs to or generates a mom'n'pop family, even if many of us do. In 1990, "Newsweek" magazine reported that the Census Bureau recorded 1.6 million same-sex couples sharing

households. Zinn and Eitzen's 1993 textbook, "Diversity in Families," cites research finding that judicial decisions have defined domestic partners according to whether the individuals live together, are financially interdependent and have maintained their relationship for a certain length of time, which attests to the individual's taking on the responsibilities of partnership, as well as the rights of family. The affiliations, mutual caring and responsibilities that often characterize the "mother-fathered family" that Professor of Biology Stephen Fuller alludes to also extends to family units headed by single parents, foster parents, homosexual couples, and others.

Our current health care benefits policy rests upon a parochial and exclusionary view of family which restricts health coverage to one class of people: married heterosexuals. Should we acquiesce to discrimination in health care? No. The college should extend comparable benefits to the domestic partners of lesbian and gay employees.

Judith Parker is an assistant professor of English and linguistics.

Cats Stolen, Drowned For Biological Studies

By Patricia L. Metzger
Guest Columnist

Where did the cat you will dissect in biology class come from? A reputable biological supply house, of course! And where did the supply house get the cats? Cats regularly arrive in the U.S. from a Mexican company called "Preparation of Animal Material for Scholarly Study" (PARMEESA), located in Los Mochis, Sinaloa.

PARMEESA procures cats stolen or purchased for \$1 (U.S. currency) from local neighborhoods (\$1 in U.S. currency buys a typical loaf of bread in the Mexican states of Baja, Calif. and Sinaloa). Responding to complaints about disappearing cats in these two cities, the World Society for the Protection of Animals (WSPA) and the Massachusetts (SPCA) launched an undercover investigation.

On their first visit to the Biological Station of Chocahuatl, the WSPA team saw boxes stacked on wooden pallets addressed: "Fisher-EMD, 1901 West

LeMoyné Street, Chicago, Ill. 60651." Lopez Garcia, who has worked for PARMEESA for eight years, employs six men operating two trucks, seven days a week in local areas. Each truck collects 30 to 40 cats per day, so Garcia's estimated annual haul approaches 25,000 cats.

The WSPA team learned that PARMEESA has been operating approximately 20 years as a vendor for a number of U.S. biological supply houses. After meeting with an American manager, who divulged that PARMEESA is under an exclusive contract with an Arizona company, the team met with officials at the Secretariat of Agriculture and Hydraulic Resources (SAHR). Confirming that permits for cat transport were issued to PARMEESA, the team then visited a SAHR checkpoint and learned that cats are transported in 16-wheel trailer trucks, as often as three times a week.

Lopez Garcia explained that to kill cats, they put about 10 in a cloth bag and place two bags in a 200-liter metal drum, which is then filled with

water. The drowning process takes only a few minutes. (Drowning an animal is an offense under the Baja, Calif. animal protection laws.) Nevertheless, an eyewitness told the WSPA team that she saw bags of cats regularly drowned in the canal by PARMEESA men. She said she knew that the bags contained cats because she heard the cats crying.

Further verification of PARMEESA's trade in cats in Sinaloa came from Mrs. Blanca Escobar, councilwoman of ecology in the State

of Oaxaca. In an investigation she initiated, the local municipal authorities found 500 preserved cats on the premises of Faustino Bartilote, who admitted the cats were being consigned to PARMEESA.

More than 6 million animals are killed each year to provide specimens for U.S. educational institutions. While there are no reliable estimates of how many of these animals are stolen and/or killed inhumanely, past

see ANIMALS, page 5

Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 700 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper. The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters are also to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Frederickburg, VA, 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Jill Golden or Kendra Williams at 899-4393.

The BULLET

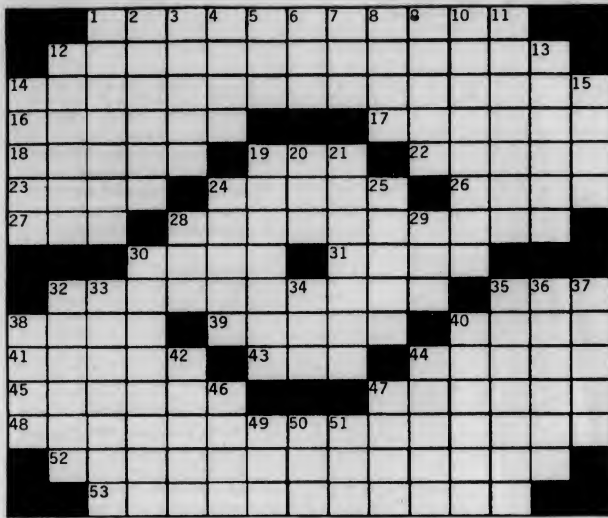
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Editorials represent the opinions of the Bulletin editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or the entire Bulletin. Opinions expressed in columns, commentaries and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Bulletin. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of the Bulletin adviser.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
- 12 Enrollment into college
- 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
- 16 Evaluate
- 17 Extremely small
- 18 Follows a recipe direction
- 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
- 22 Of land measure
- 23 Meets a poker bet
- 24 — Gay (WW II plane)
- 26 Capri, e.g.
- 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
- 28 Irritate or embitter
- 30 Train for a boxing match
- 31 — and the Belmonts
- 32 Processions
- 33 Diet supplement (abbr.)
- 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
- 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
- 40 The Venerable —
- 41 "...not with — but a whimper."
- 43 Return on investment (abbr.)
- 44 Pondered
- 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
- 47 Part of the classics (2 wds.)
- 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)
- 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
- 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)
- 19 Political disorder
- 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
- 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
- 24 Glorify
- 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
- 28 Well-known government agency
- 29 American league team (abbr.)
- 30 Fictional hypnotist
- 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
- 33 "She's —..." (from "Flashdance")
- 34 Be unwell
- 35 Visible trace
- 36 Think
- 37 Woman's undergarment
- 38 Commit —kiri
- 40 — burner
- 42 "...for if I — away..."
- 44 Actress Gibbs
- 46 African antelope
- 47 Well-known TV band-leader
- 49 Pince— (eyeglass type)
- 50 1968 film, —
- 51 Station Zebra"
- 51 1965 film, "— Ryan's Express"

DOWN

- 1 Those who are duped
- 2 "Do unto —..."
- 3 Fourth estate
- 4 Goals
- 5 Well-known record label
- 6 Well-known king
- 7 151 to Caesar
- 8 Prefix meaning milk
- 9 Confused (2 wds.)
- 10 — husky
- 11 Most immediate
- 12 Like a sailboat
- 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
- 14 En — (as a whole)
- 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty

ANIMALS page 4

investigations by PETA of Carolina Biological Supply Co. and Ward's Natural Science Establishment, added to WSPA investigations of PARMEESA, suggesting that the numbers involved are not small.

You can help end the trade in companion animals, particularly cats, by simply refusing to dissect these animals. When you exercise your right to learn about life through alternatives to dissection, you promote a view of learning that does more than save the lives of a few thousand cats. You promote humanness. And, as Henry Salt reminds us: "Humanness is not a dead external precept, but a living impulse from within; not self-sacrifice, but self-fulfillment."

Ask Dr. C

Psychological Services is interested in reaching as many people as possible within the college community. To get beyond the office and the appointments that are so often necessary, my staff and I would like to offer a Question and Answer column in the Bulletin.

We invite you to submit questions to us on a wide range of issues that are psychological in nature. The questions might address such issues as problems dealing with family, friends, roommates or even gender identity. You just may have a question that you feel you can't ask face to face, but are able to do so through the anonymity of a letter.

Please send your questions directly to me, Dr. Bernie Chirico, Psychological Services Center, Lee 100.

Letters to the Editor

Battlefield Talks Back

In the Sept. 8 issue of the Bulletin, Nicole Reid charged the staff of the Mary Washington Battlefield with "perpetuating myths about women" and "fat people" by publishing a photograph taken of a postcard in Alvey Hall. Ms. Reid missed the entertainment intended in the page and instead, blames feelings she has had due to her weight and sexual orientation on the staff of the Battlefield. I assure Ms. Reid that in no way did anyone on staff intend the population of MWC to view this postcard as a statement about obesity, sexuality, or the denigration of women in general. This page was intended, as they all were, to capture some small portion of the college experience, offensive as it may sometimes be.

Ms. Reid is not alone in her criticism of the Battlefield; many students were unhappy that the 1992-93 book arrived late and the 1993-94 book is arriving late as well. I would like to address the reasons for this and the issue of offensive material in the Battlefield. In the original sketches for the design of the 1992-93 cover, a Confederate flag was considered. Cedric Rucker, taking an interest in the publication, saw the sketch and informed the staff of the underlying

message portrayed by putting a Confederate flag on the cover would send to the African-American population of MWC. This was not the message we wanted to convey and consequently, the flag was removed from consideration for the front cover design. This is an example of why it is so necessary for diverse groups to work on this publication. For the last two years, our full-time staff had consisted of three to four people, all white, non-obese and heterosexual, trying to put together a 240-page book and maintain class/work schedules. That is roughly one person for each 1,000 at Mary Washington.

Taking Ms. Reid's criticism constructively, I propose that indeed, if our staff contained: (a) "fat people," (b) persons of different race, religion and sexual orientations and (c) more people in general, most of the Battlefield's moral dilemmas could be readily averted. Having said that, I now offer an open invitation to every student at Mary Washington to come take a part in the 1993-94 and the 1994-95 yearbooks. Whether you come to take pictures, do layout, design artwork or simply help us watch for unintended offensive content, we welcome you in the hopes that you will make this book your own.

Mike Woodward
senior

Benefits Headline And Article Misleading

The headline and opening sentence of the article on our proposal to extend health benefits in accordance with the College's statement of non-discrimination were misleading. The Faculty Affairs Committee only received the proposal, and has hardly had time to consider it, so the claims that the committee "remains undecided," and that it has "halted" the proposal are quite unfair; one wonders if they are not meant to be inflammatory. During our interview, I explicitly disagreed with the reporter that there were any grounds for believing that the FAC was stalling or stalemated, yet the article says I am not "surprised by the stalemate." I was surprised to see that attribution!

Craig Vasey
associate professor of philosophy

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK?

DO YOU LIKE THE CROSSWORD IN THE BULLET?

OR SHOULD WE TOSS IT?

DROP US A LINE AND LET US KNOW... WE'LL KEEP IT IF YOU WANT US TO.

COME ON, MARY WASHINGTON. WE KNOW YOU'VE GOT OPINIONS....

Tell us what it is that ticks you off...

Whatever it is that you're complaining about in the line at Seacobeck...

Yappin' about to your roommate...

Grumbling about to yourself on the way to class or on your way off campus for yet another weekend...

WRITE US A LETTER!!!

All letters and guest columns MUST be in by Mondays at 5 p.m. Any questions? Call Jennifer Sycks, Opinions Editor, at the Bulletin office at 899-4393.

PLEASE OH PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE

Help the Bulletin! We still need a Distribution Manager. If you have a free hour and a free friend, come on down to the Bulletin office on Thursday afternoons and help us distribute the paper to the buildings on campus... we would be forever indebted to you (and your friend).



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FEATURES

Last Of The "Big Four" James Farmer Creates A Living History

By Kendra L. Williams
Bulletin Associate Editor

He founded the nonviolent Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). He led the Freedom Rides, a network of integrated buses loaded with carefully-chosen activists, through the deep South during the summer of 1961. He discussed non-violence tactics with Martin Luther King, Jr. and the role of the white man with Malcolm X. He advised the Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon administrations about civil rights issues, and served jail time for organizing marches. And when Mississippi law enforcement officials allegedly murdered civil rights workers James Cheney, Andrew Goodman, and Michael Schwerner during Freedom Summer, he traveled south to investigate.

His name is James Farmer. Among other titles, he is Mary Washington College's distinguished visiting professor of history. And if the MWC Board of Visitors votes at their next meeting per college President William M. Anderson, Jr.'s recommendation, the Board will remove "visiting" from

Farmer's title, making him an official, permanent member of the college faculty.

Resting comfortably in his office chair, Farmer stretched out his legs and chuckled at the idea of a title change. "I'm happy about that—anybody who is made of flesh welcomes a promotion," he said in his resonant, baritone voice.

But with a resume such as his, members of the MWC community might look at Farmer quizzically, wondering why he chose to teach his Introduction to Civil Rights course here for the past ten years. After all, Farmer could have accepted teaching positions at numerous other colleges and universities.

Yet Farmer would not have it any other way.

"In 1980, I was living in Washington, D.C. and I was looking for a place to write my book, 'Lay Bare the Heart.' I wanted peace and quiet, a large pond. I found that I had to come this far away [from Washington] to find it. In the summer, the only noise is the sound of crickets and bullfrogs," Farmer said.

His home in Spotsylvania County proved to be the best place for him to live and work comfortably.

Farmer, who is completely blind now and wears a patch over one eye for cosmetic reasons, stays in this area in part because of his disability. "When a person is blind, relocation becomes a major decision.

Here you are, contemplating a place you've never seen. I know my place. [My house] has a patch of trees, fields, meadows, pastures. I know the terrain, the pitfalls, the contours," Farmer said.

Farmer finished writing his book and joined the MWC faculty in 1984, after John Pearce, senior lecturer in historic preservation, and Art Tracy, associate professor of history and American studies, convinced him to teach a class on the history of the civil rights movement. History Department Chairman Porter Blakemore told the Richmond Times-Dispatch last December that having Farmer in the department is "like having William Faulkner coming to U.Va. to teach creative writing."

Farmer's class is creative because of its format. Rather than lecture about historic events, Farmer treats each class session as a story from a chapter of his life, starting from CORE's beginnings in 1942 and proceeding up through his years as the assistant for administration for the United States, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Forrest Parker
Vice President of
Multicultural Affairs

"Farmer is second to none in that he is a walking history that the college is fortunate to have on its staff."

Farmer's storytelling-based class emphasizes that, at 74 years old, he is the last of the "Big Four" civil rights leaders left—with earlier deaths of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Martin Luther King, Jr., NAACP's Roy Wilkins and Urban Young's Whitney Young, marking the end of an era. Farmer was also a debate adversary, friend and colleague of Malcolm X.

And Farmer wraps his memories around his attentive students like a blanket, reminiscing. There was the time when Attorney General Robert Kennedy asked Farmer to postpone the potentially life-threatening Freedom Rides through Alabama. Farmer, who devoted his entire life to equal rights activism, left political decorum by the wayside and told Kennedy, "We have been cooling off for 350 years. If we cool off any more, we will be in a deep freeze."

And there was the time Farmer met with President John F. Kennedy, only to be completely ignored while the president rifled through paperwork at his desk.

There were many more times. Like the time when, instead of choosing bail and attending the historic March on Washington, Farmer opted to stay in his prison cell, where he was serving time for leading a march protesting police brutality.

Like the time when, after watching American cities erupt in riots, he rallied a



file photo

Distinguished Visiting Professor of History James Farmer, a leading member in the civil rights movement, shares his stories and offers vivid accounts of America's history with students in his Civil Rights classes twice a week.

courtesy of "Lay Bare The Heart"

The Big Four meet with President Lyndon B. Johnson. From left: Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP; James Farmer, national director of the Congress on Racial Equality; Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Whitney Young, executive director of the Urban League; and President Lyndon B. Johnson.



violent and frustrated Harlem crowd into walking peacefully through the streets—until policemen's shots rang out.

Although he teaches full-time, Farmer travels extensively every January, Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday month, and February, Black History Month, giving lectures across the country. "The department has been good enough, kind enough to have me teaching during the spring on Monday and Tuesday nights...I tell my booking agency...that I want engagements that do not conflict with my teaching schedule," Farmer said.

MWC Vice President of Multicultural Affairs Forrest Parker believes that the memories Farmer relates on the lecture circuit not only keep the memories alive for a new generation, but give MWC increased exposure among people who have not heard of the college. "Farmer's presence is invaluable, in terms of the black community, in terms of the African-American community, in terms of civil rights leaders—they know about Mary Washington because of James Farmer. Every time they introduce him as a distinguished visiting professor of history at Mary Washington College, it gives

the college is little bit more prestige," Parker said.

"Farmer is second to none in that he is a walking history that the college is fortunate to have on its staff. The students who have taken his class are enlightened," he added.

In spite of all of this, there are a number of MWC students who do not recognize Farmer's name or his role in history. And President Anderson said that he is amazed by the number of incoming students who are unaware that the civil rights movement ever took place in this country. Anderson believes that Farmer's place in history, in conjunction with his current position at the college serves as an invaluable teaching tool.

"We as an institution are in a special position given Jim Farmer's experience. We have the opportunity to capture on film a documentary or discussion of what was involved in the civil rights movement, not only for the school, but for generations to come," Anderson said.

Senior history major Tanya Shelton said that Farmer's class offers an alternative to historical research classes typically offered in the department. "[Farmer's class is a] living history, whereas for the other professors, it's lecturing. That...makes our department stronger for our majors here, [and] if I was a prospective history major looking for a school, I'd be impressed," Shelton said.

Daughter Of MWC Voice Instructor Stars In "Speed"

Helga Bullock Proud of Daughter Sandra's Decision To Play "Strong, Independent Roles"



Courtesy Photo

Sandra Bullock, daughter of MWC professor of music, plays the bus driver with Keanu Reeves in the recent movie "Speed."

By Stephanie Weidel
Bulletin Staff Writer

When Sandra Bullock was very young, she wrote plays and acted in them with her younger sister.

More recently, she has co-starred with Keanu Reeves in the hit movie, "Speed."

Always supportive of Sandra's acting ambition, her mother, Helga Bullock, is one of her biggest fans. "She's wonderful. I think the world of her talents," she said.

Helga Bullock, a voice instructor at MWC, placed only one stipulation on her daughter's pursuit of an acting career—that she went to college and got a degree first, in case her acting career did not work out.

While she recognized her daughter's talent, she realized that talent is not always enough. Many people are talented, but few succeed, so Sandra attended East Carolina University, where she majored in theater arts.

Helga can relate to her daughter's ambition. For as long as she can remember, Helga wanted to be an opera singer. Because her parents felt that this was impractical, they didn't support her decision. As a result, Helga had to work as a secretary during the day and attend music classes at the Nuremberg Conservatory at night. This experience has made her more sensitive to her daughter's ambition that other parents might have been, she said.

Helga went on to have a successful career as an opera singer with the Washington, Salzburg and Innsbruck Operas, among others. Helga traveled to perform in opera houses in Austria and Germany and often brought Sandra and her younger sister with her. Sandra spent the first and fourth grades in foreign schools, while she accompanied her mother on tour, and speaks German fluently as a result. But most

of her childhood was spent in Arlington, Virginia. One of Sandra's first roles was a gypsy child in one of the operas in which her mother performed. All of the children were in the first curtain call, and they were showered with applause and German chocolates. Sandra loved it, Helga recalls.

Sandra was active in drama in high school and at East Carolina University. After graduating, she went to New York, where she waited tables and learned of auditions from the newspapers. She had no connections. She persevered, however, and auditioned at cattle calls and eventually got roles. She has been in "Demolition Man" with Sylvester Stallone, "The Thing Called Love," River Phoenix's last movie, and "Love Potion No. 9."

Helga Bullock is most proud of the person that Sandra is than of her success as an actress. She notes that Sandra only takes roles in which she plays strong, independent women. "I tried to instill that in my children. That they are as good as men," Helga said.

But Helga is most proud of her daughter's levelheadedness. She stays away from the "Hollywood Circus," as Helga calls it, in favor of small Los Angeles clubs that feature salsa dancing, where she will dance with anyone. She would rather go out with friends than to Hollywood parties "to be seen and make connections," Helga said.

She may have adopted this attitude from Helga, who feels that modesty is important. She says, "It's unnecessary to show off achievements. Achievements are visible. You shouldn't have to talk about them. I hope Sandra feels the same way."

Sandra Bullock is working on a new movie and will be a guest on the Letterman show on Sept. 15.

SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Mason Wins! Mason Wins!

Junior forward Julie Mason wins the first ever Bullet Player of the Week award. Mason scored a hat trick and had an assist, as the women's soccer team defeated the University of Rochester, 6-1, Sunday afternoon. Other nominees were Stefanie Teter [women's soccer], Chris Belloch [men's soccer], Angie Long [women's volleyball], Danielle Olson [field hockey], Caitlin McGurk and Noel Adams [cross country]. This weekend the women's soccer team hosts the defending national champion, Trenton State University, and one other NCAA participant, Gettysburg, in the MWC Classic.



Julie Mason

Field Hockey Rolls On

After recording 18 shutouts last season, the field hockey team continued to dominate its opponents, shutting out two more teams to open the 1994 season.

Sweet Briar was the latest victim for the Eagles, as they won 5-0 Sunday afternoon. Sophomore Danielle Olson led the team with a goal and an assist. Sophomores Charlotte Cockrell, Wendy Baylor and juniors Molly Marshall and Tracey King also scored.

In the opener, Meredith Lerley scored the game-winning goal early in the second half as MWC blanked Johns Hopkins, 1-0. Five of the next six games of field hockey are at the Battleground as they try to improve on their 2-0 record.

Olson and Lerley lead the team with 3 points each [two goals and one assist]. Junior Stephanie Lowe recorded both shutouts, saving a total of 10 shots for both games.

Women Second at VCU

Freshman Caitlin McGurk finished first on the women's cross country team and fourth overall at the Virginia Commonwealth University Invitational Saturday morning.

The women's team finished second overall with the help of sophomore Laura Douglas, junior Allison Coleman, senior Etta Agan and junior Bonnie Bullock.

Sophomore Noel Adams finished first on the MWC team and sixth overall as the men captured third place at the meet. The other top five finishers were freshman James Schoonmaker, junior Pete Steinberg, freshman Jason Lang, and freshman Justin Gerbreux.

Tennis Aces Sweetbriar

The women's tennis team pounded Catholic, 8-1, Friday afternoon and Sweetbriar, 9-0, Saturday afternoon.

Singles winners in both contests were No. 1 senior Beth Todd, No. 2 freshman Kirsten Erickson, No. 3 junior Kate South, No. 4 sophomore Jen Cogar, No. 5 sophomore Jaime Evans and No. 6 freshman Judy Allen.

Upcoming Events...

- Sept. 15 Men's Soccer at Virginia Wesleyan College, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 16 Field Hockey vs. Frostburg State University, 4 p.m. at the Battleground.
- Sept. 16-18 Women's Tennis at Mount St. Mary's Tournament, 8 a.m.
- Sept. 17-18 Women's Soccer in MWC Classic
- Sept. 17 MWC vs. Gettysburg College, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 18 MWC vs. Trenton St. College, 2:30 p.m.
- Sept. 17 Men's Soccer vs. Roanoke College at the Battleground, 1:30 p.m.
- Women's Volleyball in MWC Invitational with Greensboro College, Salisbury State, Western Maryland and Chowan in Goolrick Gymnasium at 9 a.m.
- Cross Country at Washington & Lee University, 11 a.m.
- Sept. 18 Field Hockey vs. Oneonta State Univ. at the Battleground, 12 p.m.
- Baseball at Catholic University (DH) at 12 p.m.
- Women's Soccer at Catholic University, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 20 Women's Volleyball at Goucher College, 6 p.m.
- Sept. 21 Men's Soccer vs. Longwood College at the Battleground, 4 p.m.
- Field Hockey at Goucher College, 4:30 p.m.
- Women's Tennis vs. Catholic University at the Battleground, 4 p.m.

Men's Soccer Romps In Weekend Classic

By Bryan Tucker
Bulletin Sports Editor

Sophomore forward Chris Belloch's two goals sparked the men's soccer team to a 5-0 victory over the Tusculum Pioneers at the Battleground Sunday afternoon.

"The competition wasn't the greatest but it helped us get the midfield and defense straightened out," said Les Currier, sophomore fullback.

Belloch broke open the Eagle scoring at the 21:08 mark in the first half. Junior midfielder Jeff Kramer sent a long ball to the streaking Belloch, who ended up stealing the ball from a Pioneer defender. He then controlled the ball and placed it in the right corner of the net for a 1-0 lead.

The second goal was scored by senior Gus-Carmona Ernst, who headed in the rebound off a shot by senior forward David Holt to take a 2-0 halftime lead. After the break, Belloch tallied another goal off a Holt assist. Belloch screened off a Pioneer defender, turned and fired past the Tusculum goalie to increase the Eagle lead to 3-0. Holt and junior midfielder Chris Cawcut scored the other two goals for MWC.

"Everybody is starting to get used to each other. We just came out focused and won," said Belloch, the co-leader in goals last season.

MWC pounded 41 shots at Pioneer goalie Dan Stadnyk, compared to Tusculum's seven shots. The score could have been a lot worse but on close chances, the Eagles shot the ball straight at Stadnyk. MWC sophomore goalkeeper Jim Hummel recorded one save in the men's soccer team's first shutout of the season.

"We addressed [motivation] before this game because it is very easy to look at this game and say it is a piece of cake and not come out," said Roy Gordon, coach of the men's soccer team. "What we stressed to the players is that we're not good enough of a team yet to walk on the field and expect you are going to win; we have to work for every win."

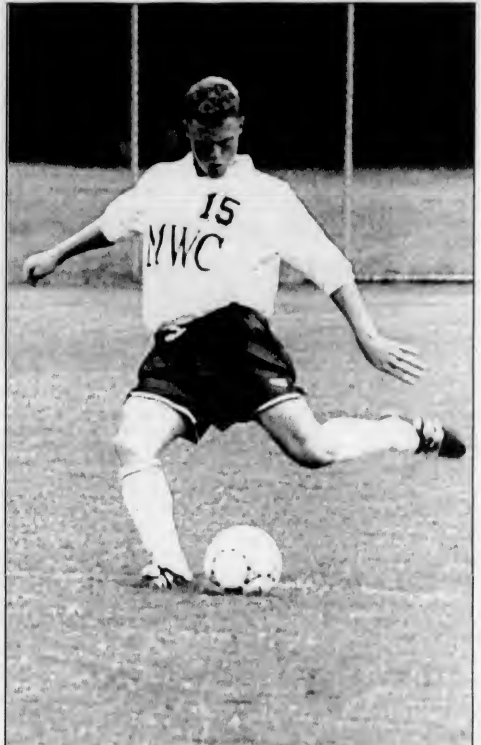
In Saturday's action, MWC once again dominated, winning 6-1 against the Stevens Tech Ducks.

Senior midfielder Andy McDonald scored the game's opening goal on a beautiful shot from the right side of the penalty box, beating the Stevens Tech goalie to the near post. Freshman forward Craig Gillan followed McDonald's lead, heading in a loose ball to make the score 2-0. Belloch took a pass from junior midfielder Caz Yasutis and lifted the ball over the goalie's head to take a 3-0 halftime lead.

Holt, McDonald and senior fullback Rich Linkonis scored in the second half. Linkonis scored on a header off a nice cross by Currier to cap the scoring for the Eagles at 6-0. Stevens Tech scored their only goal of the MWC/Pizza Hut Classic on a penalty kick by Yankuba Nijie at the 79:55 mark in the game. MWC once again outshot their opponents, 30-9.

In the other two games, Virginia Wesleyan totally dominated from start to finish, winning both 7-0. In their first game against Tusculum, Virginia Wesleyan only scored one goal at the half. However, the Marlins came back with a vengeance scoring six goals in the second half to coast to a 7-0 victory.

After the Classic, MWC has a 3-1



Colleen Maguire/Bullet

Junior Jeff Kramer looks upfield to trigger another offensive attack.

see SOCCER, page 10

Competition Nowhere To Be Found For Rugby

By Erin Rodman
Bulletin Staff Writer

WOMEN'S RUGBY

Ever since the regional championships last season, the women's rugby team starts off with a special ritual: the hokie pokie.

"It's a good luck charm and a great way to relax before the game," says junior Allison Pasciuto. In this weekend's games, the women's rugby teams performed their "hokie pokie" magic.

The "A" team clobbered Longwood 58-0 and the B team consisting of mostly new players, was victorious with a 10-0 score in their 40-minute game.

President of the women's rugby team, junior Erika Nussen said, "I'm very excited about all our new members. All of them are talented and have mastered the basics of rugby quickly."

The game began with a powerful kickoff by sophomore Kari Kulow and the rest, as they say, is history. Sophomore kicker Aron Laney scored a total of 13 points with one try and four two-point kicks. Junior Brigitte "Stumpy" Steinger consistently put distance between her and the Longwood defense which resulted in a series of tries scored by juniors Sara Bennington,



Colleen Maguire/Bullet

Junior Steve Boyd absorbs a Hoya hug during this weekend's game.

Nussen, Maureen Duane and sophomore Marielle Powell. Bennington also scored by taking a pitch and speeding down three-fourths of the field for her third try of the day.

Nussen said, "Today was real teamwork, so many different people got to score. It

was a great game and an excellent opening day for our season."

The mood was only slightly dampened when junior forward Chrissy Kahrl was injured and shortly after freshman Megan Baggett broke her collarbone. Unaware, Baggett continued to play for 15 minutes

and then left the game. For the B team, tries were scored by newcomers freshman Kim Davolos and sophomore returning player Leslie Houts. Houts is a definite advantage as an experienced rugby player and her skill was obvious at Saturday's match.

Davolos stated "I came here because I wanted to play rugby. Now they're making me take classes and pay tuition."

Head coach Kris Kazba said, "These are the best A and B teams I've had in a long time. I think we have serious state contention. These players are full of depth, capability and potential."

Kazba also remarked that the team would be facing their biggest eastern contention against William & Mary in two weeks. "As long as you keep your cool and watch those tackles, we should pull out ahead," Kazba told the team.

The next game for the women's rugby team is at the Battleground, Sept. 17 at 11:00 a.m. against Johns Hopkins.

MEN'S RUGBY

"We just won our second pre-season match against a good Georgetown team," said Men's Rugby Club President Tim Brown in a release. "We've started and can accomplish it all if we stay committed to the task."

The Mother's rugby team creamed Georgetown this past Saturday 24-0 in a

see RUGBY, page 10

Fall Ball Will Test Pitching

By Bryan Tucker
Bulletin Sports Editor

Pitching could determine the difference between a respectable year and a year of prominence for the baseball team.

"Our weak spot will probably be our pitching. Kevin Cooke will have to pitch well for us since we lost two seniors last year [Mark Matthews and Brian McRoberts]," said Nathan Payne, sophomore All-Capital Athletic Conference catcher.

The baseball team will try to turn this possible pitching weakness to a strength in the upcoming fall ball season. "Fall Ball" is an exhibition season for the baseball team with the wins or losses not counting towards the spring season. None of the baseball games this fall will be at the Battleground because of the construction of the new stadium.

Cooke had a 7-1 record [3.33 ERA] last season en route to All-CAC honors. Junior Joe Del Buono is also expected to heavily contribute to the



Dan McCann

pitching staff this year, last year he posted a 2-1 record with a 4.05 ERA. With the lack of upperclassmen pitching, the baseball team will depend on sophomores and freshmen to carry the load.

"We'll be going with a lot of sophomores and to some extent some freshmen that don't have that much experience at the college level, so how fast they develop will be the big key this year," said Tom Sheridan, coach of the baseball team.

see FALL BALL, page 10

Hawley's Team Looks For Respect

By Kate Dube
Bulletin Staff Writer

Mary Washington College Riding may not be one of the most talked about teams on campus, but they are one of the best.

Those people you see wearing tight pants, holding strange black hats and rushing in their boots to class form a dedicated team that has seen much success in recent years.

Under the direction of Carol Hawley, a 1984 MWC graduate, the riding team has been a competitive force in the Region Seven branch of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. Last year, MWC placed first in the division, earning High Point team and Reserve Champion High Point Rider. The team competed against twelve other schools, including the University of Virginia, the University of Maryland, the College of William and Mary and Georgetown University.

While acknowledging that not many people recognize the team, senior rider Lynn Cromer says the experience is worthwhile.

"I think that the people who know the riders, their friends, make it worthwhile," she says. "But, it's really the team. You

watch the other riders and you support them. We'll get around the dinner table with a few other riders, and you can talk about your day, or what they're doing with the horses that maybe you couldn't do. We talk about everything."

Cromer also commends the effort of director Hawley.

"Carol's really close to the team," says Cromer. "She notices everything and really makes it a point to tell you. She works very hard and it makes a difference."

After a three-week tryout during which Hawley observes the riders and discusses the commitment to the team, riders are chosen to compete at the levels of Open, Intermediate, Novice, Walk-rot-canter, and Walk-rot.

Back from last year's team are many riders who competed in the championships. In addition to alternates senior Tina Moran and sophomore Robin Bimbaun, seniors Tina Welty, Courtney Jones, Maya Haller and sophomore Faith Ann Love will be competing for MWC. Another returnee is sophomore Jennifer Sydnor, last year's Region reserve High Point Rider.

"Since we went to National last year, it would be really fun to go again," says Sydnor.

see RIDING, page 10

ENTERTAINMENT

A Lone Star On The Horizon

Local Steakhouse captivates Fredericksburg with good food and music

By Amanda Harris
Bulletin Staff Writer

When looking for a quiet evening dining out, the Lone Star Steakhouse and Saloon may not be the place. But it is the place for a rowdy good time and a good cut of beef. A lot of people seem to have the same idea, because the crowd outside on Saturday night is pretty large. The wait can be long, but once inside the food is worth it.

"It's usually a longer wait on the weekends, about 45 minutes," according to MWC junior Amy Halter, a server at Lone Star.

The restaurant is "pure country," according to customer Tommy Walthall, a senior, which may or may not be a good thing. Sean Forde, not a fan of the music but liked the food, said, "The steaks are their strong point. I definitely didn't come for the music." The laid back atmosphere and casual, friendly attitude of the servers makes for a relaxing and enjoyable evening according to junior Eric Holbrook. "The country style is a nice change of pace for college students," he said.



The Lone Star emblem branded on the outside the steak house at 2051 Plank Road.

Brendan Kelly/Bullet

The bar is a great place to wait for a table and provides plenty of loud country music and peanuts, the shells of which are scattered on the floor. Sometimes a glimpse can be caught of the staff two stepping in the aisles and between the tables.

The appetizers include cheese fries and Texas Tumbleweed, an entire fried onion with special sauce. It is a delicious addition to the meal and was a different take on onion rings. The cheese fries are very popular and come in a heaping mound with Monterey Jack, Cheddar Cheese and bacon with ranch dressing. According to senior Mary Johnson, "They were great, and it was such a huge portion." Senior Rachel Machacek had the El Paso Chicken salad and was impressed. "It looked a little small at first, but it turned out to be the perfect size. The chicken was tender and the seasoning was really good. The honey mustard dressing really added to the

Filet, a filet mignon wrapped in bacon. "It practically melted in my mouth," she said.

Matt St. Amand, a former employee, enjoyed the Texas Ribeye. "Since I used to work there I kind of knew what to order. I think the Ribeye is one of the best items on the menu," he said. Junior Ellen Porcaro was just happy there were leftovers. "The waitress was really nice about letting me take the ribs home to my dog, and my dog really loved it."

Lone Star, with a delicious selection of steaks, has something for everyone, even if you aren't a country music fan, like Machacek. "I'm not really into the music, but the food was so good, by the end of the evening I was even enjoying the two-stepping."

flavor."

Despite the burger options, steak seems to be the most popular item on the menu and Lone Star has earned its title as a steakhouse. Junior Eric Gesheker raved about his nine ounce San Antonio Sirloin. "I loved it. It was so tender and satisfying, cooked to perfection." Johnson had similar feelings about her Rosita's

Parental Advisory

By Eric Edwards
Bulletin Entertainment Editor

The annual invasion of parents onto the shores of MWC has arrived. The entire campus has mobilized to give our elders the impression that we have lives. The office of Alumni Programs expects there to be approximately 500 families in attendance, which translates into 1200 - 1300 extra people running amok on the campus. Family Weekend runs Friday, September 16 through Sunday, September 18.

Cedric Rucker, associate dean for student activities and the director of the Woodard Campus Center, is excited by the number of activities that both the students and the college has put together for the weekend.

"What you see is organizations getting together with the Alumni Association to create a variety of programs of interest to both parents and students," Rucker said.

The Student Association Entertainment Hacky Sack and Frisbee Festival is among the groups whose activities have fallen under the umbrella of Family Weekend. Jon Pack, the Student Association Entertainment co-chair did not intend to have the 10th annual Hacky Sack and Frisbee Festival on the same weekend as



Peaches O'Dell

Family Weekend.

"We didn't plan to do it on the same weekend but we wanted to do it before it got cold in October, and there were other conflicts later on so we called Susan Harvin to see if we could use Ball Circle and she said that she would just add us to the list of events," he said.

The Hacky Sack and Frisbee Festival will take place in Ball Circle on Sunday, September 18. This year the organizers, SAE and Duke Stapleford, a local frisbee fanatic, decided to incorporate live music into the event as opposed to the prerecorded tunes that had been the previous staple. Tunji, a reggae band from Virginia will be playing for the hacky sack and frisbee enthusiasts as they play ultimate, frisbee golf, and watch any of the flying frisbee mutts that will perform various dog-oriented frisbee tricks. The Festival is sponsored by WHAM-O who provides a support staff and free frisbees and hacky sacks.

Stapleford said that there will be numerous frisbee demonstrations, like throwing for distance and maximum time aloft.

"The purpose of this event is to get people out there playing frisbee and learning about it. That's why many of the people on hand will be there as instructors," Stapleford said.

Another crowd pleaser that is surfacing this Family weekend is the

Soul Asylum's 'Insomniac's Dream' Wakes The Dead



Album Review

By Rob Thormeyer
Bulletin Assistant Entertainment Editor

Some say that the album title says it all. Whether or not this theory applies to all releases, it certainly applies to Soul Asylum's latest e.p. "Insomniac's Dream."

"Insomniac's Dream" is a six-song live e.p. which the band recorded at various locations. Two of the six songs are taken from the group's stint on MTV's acoustic jamboree "Unplugged." The other four were recorded on various stops along Soul Asylum's 1992-93 "Grave Dancers Union" tour in conjunction with the band's current release.

The band, consisting of lead vocalist/rhythm guitarist Dave Pirner, lead guitarist Danny Murphy, bassist Karl Mueller, and drummer Grant Young, has on more than one occasion been dubbed "the best live band in America." If nothing else, Insomniac's Dream gives the listener no reason to doubt the previous statement.

The e.p. opens with two of the many songs recorded from "Unplugged." The band opens "Insomniac's Dream" with the very song which gave this e.p. its name, "Somebody to Shove." ("You're a dream for insomniacs/prize in the Cracker Jacks"). The song, one of the fastest and heaviest on "Grave Dancers Union," has in place of its screeching guitars an orchestra section complete with two violins and a cello.

While most of the e.p. centers around "Grave Dancers Union," "Insomniac's Dream" contains two songs from the band's earliest two recordings. "Stranger," the second song from "Unplugged," was taken from the band's debut album Say What You Will Clarence, Karl Sold The Truck. "Stranger" was Pirner's finest arrangement on the band's first album. On "Insomniac's Dream," "Stranger" is brought new life with the help of a harmonica which replaces the saxophone from the original track.

The other song not extracted from "Grave Dancers Union" is perhaps Pirner's finest accomplishments altogether, "Never Really Been." Taken from the band's sophomore effort "Made To Be Broken," "Never Really

see SOUL, page 10

Keller FRECKS Out

Local Musician Put Out Full Length CD

By Heather Blake
Bulletin Staff Writer

Musician Keller Williams may be blaring his jazzed flavored acoustic riffs to an almost empty room, but he could not be happier.

"I won't do anything else unless something happens to my hands or people take a real disliking to me," said Williams, a Fredericksburg native.

If a new CD entitled "Freek" and a steady stream of gigs are any indication, people do like Williams.

Mary Washington College sophomore Mathias Svalina, finds Williams' music unique. "I like his strumming style, it's percussive, a break from the mundane folk."

Greg Erb, an MWC junior agrees. "His mix is definitely different. He skillfully mixes blues chords, and blues progressions with a jazz tempo," he said.

Williams, who has been playing at the Irish Brigade since 1986, got his start at the Fredericksburg Country Club. "I thought I sucked then, but I got \$175. Now I am making a lot less."

Williams also strums and beats up on his guitar weekly at such venues as Keefers and Fins in Virginia Beach.

Making between \$50 to \$125 per gig, Williams said he is not in it for the money. "I love trying to get meaning out of music. I



Keller strumming away at the Irish Brigade; Inset, his CD "Freek"

Mike Woodward/Bullet

use words as an instrument, for the melody line. I take certain feelings, abstract words and put them together; it's about emotion. Basically I am playing for free, they are just paying me to lug my stuff up the stairs, but I think it is worth it."

This self-styled country boy started learning basic chords in 7th and 8th grade, but his fetish for the guitar goes back to an even younger age. "When I was three I wanted to be Johnny Cash. When I finally got a guitar I pretended like I was John Denver."

Since then Williams feels that his music has matured. He cites his current influences as jazz, and the latino Samba. However, Williams cites artists all over the spectrum as inspiring him in his work. "I like Phish and the jazzy folk of Leo Kottke. Michele

Hedges has also been an amazing influence but Aquarium Rescue Unit, well, they've been getting me off for a couple of years now."

MWC Alumnus Adam Richard said, "Keller is an extremely talented artist, he plays a good mix; his originals can hold their own against the covers he plays. He puts a lot of feeling into his music."

see FREEK, page 10

BY THE WAY . . . Movies At Dodd

Sept. 15 - 18: Two one-act plays, "Chamber Music," by Arthur Kopit, and "The Fairy Garden," by Harry Kondoleon, in the DuPont Fine Arts Center, Studio 115; 15-17 showings at 8 p.m., 18 showing at 2 p.m., general admission, \$6.

Sept. 17: Block Party, "A Little Welsh Festival," James Monroe Museum and Memorial Library, 1-4 p.m., 908 Charles St., donations requested, \$1 adults, \$.50 children.

Sept. 17: Dance, "Caribbean Nights Dance," featuring the La Sonora Borinquena, Lee Hall Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., \$10 single, \$15 couple.

Friday, Sept. 16, (10 p.m.) and Sunday Sept. 18, (7:30 & 10 p.m.) Sister Act.

Local Music Scene

Wednesday 14 - Saturday 17, Brian Moon and Rare Breed, (country), Houstons.

Thursday, Sept. 15, Emmet Swimming, (progressive), The Irish Brigade.

Thursday, Sept. 15, Black Hawk, (country), Houstons.

Friday, Sept. 16, Jeff Watson and Downtown, Fat Tuesday's.

Friday, Sept. 16, Johnny Menace, (grunge covers), Mothers.

Friday, Sept. 16, Biohio, (progressive), The Irish Brigade.

Saturday, Sept. 17, Gravity's Pull, Mothers.

Saturday, Sept. 17, Water Shed, (progressive), The Irish Brigade.

WMWC Top 10

No.	Artist	Title
1.	Pale Saints	Slow Buildings
2.	Samiam	Clumsy
3.	Tendies	Rubberneck
4.	Jesus & Mary Chain	toned and Detroned
5.	Pizzicato Five	5 x 5
6.	Sky Cries Mary	This Timeless Turning Split
7.	Lush	Pandemonium
8.	Killing Joke	Space Flyer
9.	Melting Hopelufs	Pandemonium
10.	Reverend Horton Heat	Liquor In Front



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Saturday and Sunday
12:00 noon-9:00pm

SOUL page 8

Been" is Dave Pirner at his existential best, and on this e.p., Pirner, who usually runs back and forth across the stage in a mad rush, takes his time and slows the song down almost as if he were preaching to the crowd. No matter how it comes across, "Never Really Been" remains one of Soul Asylum's greatest songs.

The rest of "Insomniac's Dream" is just that—an e.p. to help waste the night away, loudly of course. "Without a Trace," "Black Gold," and the new overplayed "Runaway Train" (all from "Grave Dancers Union") round out the six song collection.

"Insomniac's Dream" is perhaps one of the best live e.p.'s on the market, which is the album's only drawback. Because an e.p. can only last a limited amount of time, some aspects of the band's stage act are left out. The fact is the only way to truly appreciate Soul Asylum's live act is to see the band in concert. But for an e.p., however, "Insomniac's Dream" an excellent job at creating a realistic concert feeling, something many e.p.'s can't do.

FREEK page 8

This feeling has been boxed up in the form of a 50 minute CD and is currently being sold at the Blue Dog for \$13.99 and Apple Records in Fredericksburg for \$10.

William's album includes such originals as "The River" and "Friendly Pyramid." Fredericksburg natives will notice such hometown sights as Sliding Rock from the Rappahannock River and the Battlefield featured in the lyrics.

"I don't write much about love, nor for the sake of a story," said Keller. "I write for the melody line."

According to MWC alumnus Steve Dodge the melody is good. "It is silly and upbeat with a lot of variance. He is wonderful and I am going to buy ten of his CDs; One for me, one for my grandmother, one for my place, one for the car..."

Williams was last seen on the MWC campus earlier this year, during the annual Welcome Week. He finished off the first day of activities for freshmen on August 18, playing to a captivated audience in the Great Hall.

PARENTS page 8

talent show put on by the Circle K and the Black Student Association. Rucker said that this show is always packed with

families and friends to see student talent. Afterwards there is a catered reception in the Great Hall where performers and members of the audience meet and ask each other questions like, "How did you like the show, I bet you didn't know I could do that with a lamp, did you?"

Of course no campus wide event would be complete without some kind of organized athletic event to remind people that this is college after all. To that tune there are numerous

opportunities to view young people sweating, including volleyball matches and men's and women's soccer on Saturday.

What you see is organizations getting together with the Alumni Association to create a variety of programs of interest to both parents and students...

Cedric Rucker, associate dean for student activities and director of Woodard Campus Center

on a magic show for those who miss the days of Mr. Wizard, and can't get enough of Beakman's World.

The SAE is also sponsoring a concert in Ball Circle on Saturday evening by Peaches O'Dell and Her Royal Coconut. The group specializes in big band music from the 1930s and 1940s.

SOCCER page 7

record, compared to a perfect 4-0 record for the Virginia Wesleyan Marlins. Both Tusculum [0-4-1] and Stevens Tech [0-5] are both searching for their first wins of the season. The Eagles did not play the Marlins this weekend because they play each other Thursday at Virginia Wesleyan.

MWC opened the season with a 2-1 loss at Eastern Mennonite. The lone goal was scored by Holt as the Eagles tried out their new zone defense compared to last year's man-to-man defense. Also, one of the goals Eastern Mennonite had was an "own goal", which means MWC scored on itself.

"We would have won the game easily, we just did not do well with our chances," said Gordon.

The Eagles won their only other game this season, 3-1, against Randolph-Macon Sept. 7. Junior midfielder Wyland Leadbetter scored his first career goal, allowing MWC to take a 1-0 lead. Blueloch and Linkonis also scored in this game. Yasutis, Gillan and freshman midfielder Steve Brinckhaus assisted on the goals.

The leading scorer of this year's team is Blueloch with nine points [four goals, one assist]. Holt has eight

points [three goals, two assists] and McDonald and Linkonis have five points [two goals, one assist]. Hummel has made 16 saves and has a 1.18 goals per game average.

"We [Blueloch and Holt] did not play much together last year and we are starting to complement each other well instead of playing our own game," said Blueloch.

Virginia Wesleyan is the next opponent in the Eagles path and if they played like they did this weekend it could be a tough match for MWC. The Marlins have been the chief rival for the men's soccer team, defeating them twice last year in overtime, including a 3-1 decision that knocked the Eagles out of the NCAA Tournament.

"They are a real good team [Virginia Wesleyan] and they have to be among the top two or three teams in the region. We are going to have our work cut out for us next week," said Gordon.

The men's soccer team does not get a break after this game as it faces Roanoke Saturday at 1:30 at the Battleground. Roanoke, like the Marlins, are one of the top teams in the region.

FALL BALL page 7

Sophomores right-handers Seth Churt, Mike Luisi, Aaron Mudry, Daryl Walls and stopwep Jeff Hootselle are expected to vie for spots in the starting rotation or the bullpen. Mudry is a transfer from Christopher Newport University.

The returning position players are highlighted by four first-year All-CAC players. Payne, the catcher, led MWC last season with a .646 slugging average, mixing in a .369 average and 22 RBIs. Senior first baseman Brian Lillis hit .298, stole 13 bases out of 14 attempts and knocked in 20 runs. All-Region senior shortstop Steve Blankenship led the team in stolen bases with 25, hit .385 and cranked a team-high four homers. Junior centerfielder Dan McCann returns after being named All-Region and All-CAC after leading the team in hitting at .402 and smacking a school-record 11 triples.

"I expect Steve Blankenship, Nathan Payne, Dan McCann, Brian Lillis and Kevin Cooke to be leaders certainly on-and-off the field," said Sheridan.

Mixed in with the higher-profile players, are solid returnees for this year's fall ball team. Junior second baseman Clayton Trivett stole 12 bases and scored 24 runs during his second year on the team. Junior first baseman Adam Wargo and sophomore second baseman John Guthing also add experience depth to the infield. Wargo will have to step up during fall ball because of the

absence of Lillis, who is recovering from arthroscopic surgery on his shoulder.

In the outfield, junior Chris Wright and sophomore Rod Wilkerson are solid defensive returnees. The top newcomers in the outfield are sophomore transfer Scott Cox (Eckard College) and freshmen Matt White and Mike Donohue.

"I think our strengths are our defense, ability to score runs and overall depth at positions," said Sheridan.

There are four freshmen that have performed well during pre-season practice, according to Sheridan. They are catcher Tim Deyesu, first baseman Pat McCloskey, third baseman Tim McKenzie and third baseman/outfielder Tom Zarcone. McCann, Payne, Wright and Blankenship have also hit the ball well in practice.

MWC has reached the NCAA Tournament the last four years, one of only ten teams in the country to do the same. Last year, MWC reached the NCAA South Region Finals before finally losing to the No. 1 ranked team in the NCAA South Region, N.C. Wesleyan. The Eagles also set a new school record for victories, finishing 28-7.

At the end of the regular season, the men's baseball team was ranked tenth in the final regular season Division III poll. This was the fifth straight year the team was ranked in the top 20.

RUGBY page 7

difficult and well fought game during which the men's rugby team proved themselves a team to be contended with.

In the first half, the MWC defense kept Georgetown out of the goal line. A series of tight passes resulted in junior Toby Sullivan dashing 30 yards and snatching five points. The play was completed successfully with senior Sammy Clark making the conversion kick.

"It was a key moment we needed," said Coach Steckler.

Sophomore Nick Gwyther intercepted a pass in the second half streaking to the goal line with a seventy-five yard try. After his perfectly timed defensive maneuver, senior Andy Tuomey escaped from the backside to score on a 60-yard sprint. This play demonstrated the forwards' strength especially when they distracted the Hoyas with a two man line-out. Clark once again smacked the conversion kicks through the uprights to increase the lead to 21-0.

"Clark was given good placement for conversion and hit them all. He nailed a long penalty kick at a difficult angle and got us nine points. We will need his foot in the tight games ahead," said Coach Steckler.

The B-side contest's final score was 15-3 with the Hoyas victorious. However the C-side match resulted in a 10-5 win. Sophomore John Cartesi scored and freshman speedster, Vince Williams, scored his second try in his second appearance.

Sept. 17, MWC will host University of Richmond and Sept. 18, William & Mary will be guests. Both matches begin at 2:00 at the Battleground.

Rugby President Brown promises, "Spirited contests. It's parent's weekend, there will be huge crowds, and we've been looking forward to these games since last fall."

RIDING page 7

Sydor agrees that the riding team doesn't always receive a lot of credit, but that is not such an important issue for her.

"It's an enormous time commitment and it's serious. To me, it's just as important as anyone else's sport," said Sydor.

Sydor adds, "I think a lot of people have the misconception that when you ride a horse, you just sit up there. But anyone who's ridden knows that that's really, really wrong. It's very physical."

Junior Nathan Czyzewski, one of the two male riders, also hopes to return to the national championships and to compete at the open level, which is the highest.

"I've been riding for thirteen years and I wanted to continue in college, he said. "I also think a lot of us compete because it's different from the other varsity sports."

"This is also one of the few schools that has it as a varsity sport rather than a club sport," he added.

New to the team are freshmen Morgan White, Joanna Riedel, Kim Closek and sophomore Nettie Liburt.

"The riding team is unique from other teams here in that you have to have really sparkling people from the most to least experienced," adds Hawley. "It's not just the best with the most experience."

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ACLU U.S. Department of Transportation

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"Where professionalism & safety are paramount."

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CD'S & TAPES

WIDE SELECTION OF ALTERNATIVE, ROCK, COUNTRY HIP HOP, CLASSICAL, AND JAZZ.

VISIT OUR LISTENING LOUNGE AND LISTEN TO ANY CD.

QUICK TURNAROUND ON SPECIAL ORDERS- WE LOVE EM.

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SPRING BREAK '95 - SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

INSTRUCTIONS

Come experience the ultimate adventure - SKYDIVING! Best instruction & prices at Skydive Orange. Call (703) 942-3871 for brochure. Ask about Student discounts!

WANTED

Person to video Rugby Home Game Call Dr. Warner 899-4927.

If you are interested in placing an ad in the Bulletin or would like information about ad rates, deadlines and publication dates, please call the business department at 372-3588.

JAKE'S PLACE

THE SUB SHOP

714 LITTLEPAGE STREET
FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA
PHONE 373-0388 CARRY OUT

HOURS:

MONDAY-SATURDAY 11:00-9:00



622 Kenmore Avenue
Fredericksburg, VA 22401
(703) 371-9300

Help Wanted



PART TIME OR FULL TIME
make your own hours!

11am to 12 Midnight; Sunday - Thursday
11am to 1am Friday & Saturday

1224 Powhatan Street (Next to MWC)...371-1111
Drivers - Servers - Cashiers - Kitchen
Work with the best, earn the most!



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SURF SHOP

SPOTS
MALL

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Fat Tuesday's

N'awlins Saloon

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
MONDAY NIGHT PRIME TIME Try our famous prime rib only \$6.95 Every Monday 5 p.m. til 10 p.m.	RAW BAR NIGHT 4 p.m. - close Daryl Davis on piano! OYSTERS CLAMS AND SHRIMP at the unbelievable low price of \$9.99 ALL NIGHT LONG!	introducing A NIGHT IN THE BAYOU! every Wednesday night featuring bayou specialties like alligator, crawfish, beignets and more!	KARAOKE DANCE PARTY! BE A STAR sponsored by Lite Cellular, Fitness University and Winning Image	THE BELIEVERS CD release party! HEAVY COUNTRY Jeff Watson and DOWNTOWN LAUGHING MAN SEAN MICHAEL DARGAN	DANCE TO OUR DEE JAY! Enjoy the sounds of Tony "Mo Money" Alpy every Saturday night	New Orleans style brunch Every Sunday 11:30 a.m. til 2:30 p.m. Watch the REDSKINS romp their way back to the Superbowl

SEPTEMBER

315 Garrisonville Rd.
Stafford, Virginia

(703) 720-5757

CAR TROUBLE? DON'T WORRY!

JUST CALL!

Student Special \$15 OIL CHANGE

WITH STUDENT I.D.

INCLUDES Lube, Oil and Filter, as well as Checks of Tire Pressure, Fluids and Belts

Domestic & Foreign, Old & New-
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Expert Auto Service - 10+ Years Experience

Winter HOURS: These HOURS will accommodate your scheduling needs.
Monday 7am - 7pm / Tuesday 7am - 9pm
Weds. - Fri. 7am - 7pm / Sat. 8am - 1pm by appointment!

CALL 898-0501

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121 Industrial Drive, Fredericksburg, 22408
Adjacent to the Fredericksburg Auto Auction



Mother's Public House



SEPTEMBER BAND SCHEDULE

Fri	9/16	Johnny Menace
Sat	9/17	Gravity's Pull
Fri	9/23	3 bands for 4 bucks
Sat	9/24	Sorry About Your Daughter
Thu	9/29	The Empties
Fri	9/30	Egypt

COMING IN OCTOBER :

Valentine Smith
Emmett Swimming
One Tribe
Elephant Boy
Everything
Wood & Steel
Van Halen (NOT)

Every Thursday is College Night 9pm-close

No cover if over 21 with MWC ID

Lunch Specials every day 11am-2pm

18 & Over with MWC ID - But you must be 21 to drink!

406 Lafayette Boulevard, Fredericksburg

371-7070

Visa-Master Card-American Express-Personal checks

We Support Student Organizations: If you would like our help on a fundraiser call Tim Brown or Laura White at 371-7070.

MWC Men's Rugby Schedule

Sept. 17	University of Richmond	Home
Sept. 18	William and Mary	Home
Sept. 24	Virginia Commonwealth University	Home
Oct. 1	Old Dominion	Away
Oct. 15	North Carolina State	Home
Oct. 22	Alumni Match	Home
Oct. 29 & 30	VRU Championships	Away
Nov. 12	Duke University	Home
Nov. 19	Mid- Atlantic Tourney	Away

ABOUT OUR LOGO: The skull and bones logo was the original logo of the Rugby House at the Rugby School in England. It is a symbol recognized by Rugby players around the world and was chosen by Mother's for this reason.